INTERESTING FROM NORTH CAROLINA

The Recent Effective Cavalry Operations.

Surprise of General Ransom's Rebel Forces by Colonel Spear.

> Mr. Edwin F. De Nyse's Despatch PORTSMOUTH, August 4, 1863.

THE LAST CAVALRY RAID evere fright and a damaging blow to the section of the THE START OF OUR CAVALRY

s made very quietly at three o'clock on Saturday orning, the 25th of July. There was no baste whatever he movement, and our men reached Suffolk at twelve ick M and passed through the town, which presented uite a gloomy appearance. Ten mile swamp was reached t six o'clock P. M. and a halt was ordered. On Sunday ille was reached, and our troops halted for the The advance guard, however, consisting of one ny, kept on, and reached Winton, on the Chowan at about midnight. The whole force came up at o'clock A M. on Monday morning. Here we me Colonel Rucker. These vessels had on board the cocen agreed we should make a junction.

THE INPANTRY PORCE UNDER GENERAL RECENAN nade up in part of the Ninth New Jersey, Seven was made up in part of the Ninth New Jersey, Seven-teenth Massachusetts, Eighty-first New York, Twenty-fifth Massachusetts, Twenty third Massachusetts and Belger's battery. General Heckman commanded this force, but the whole affair was under the immediate supervision of Major General Fester, who had ordered the transports to rendezyous at the mouth of the Chowan river. There, however, our gunboats Whitehead and Valley City had met and piloted them up the Chowan, covering their landing at Whiten.

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CILONEL SPEAR,
with his cavalry force of two regiments, and Howard's battery D. Fourth regular artillery arrived a few hours later, and still everything seemed favorable for our success. Our pentoon train, which had started from Newbern in advance of the troops, towed by the Freeborn, breke loces in a storm and was entirely lost. In consequence of this mishap some little delay was occasioned. The cavalry were forried across, however, by the transports, and soon all were safe and sound in THE TOWN OF WINTON, which is a finely situated county sent, and was undoubtedly at one time one of the pretitiest little towns in the South; but now there is accready a complete building standing to justify the title it bears. It will be remem bered that the place was destroyed by Bursside in his North Carolina campaign.

North Carolina campaign
from Winton was begun by our cavalry at half-past seven o'clock P. M. on Monday; but we did not reach Martreesboro until two A. M. on Tuesday, the '27th. A halt was now ordered, the horses rested and fed, and after a very brief delay the forward anovement recommenced. After a march of twenty-one miles our advance dashed into and through the town of Jackson, close on the heels of the rebel General Ransom, who, wholly unauspicious of the close proximity of our forces, had been dining in town with some of his friends. His excaps was a very narrow one indeed, as our eager troops were close on his beels. His exceedingly lively retreat alone saved him. Our rear guard was fired on at Martin's Cross Roads, between Murfree-boro and Jackson, by a force of rebel cavalry. Word was immediately sent to the front, and

with his battalton of mounted rilemon, was ordered back too lean out the infected region. They coold only find two of the seemy's cavalrymen in sight. These were charged upon, but they deserted their hor-as and equipments and took to the woods, leaving the animals in our hands, One of their party of guerillas was tound dead, however, in the woods. Owing to this stuttery lesson, doubtless, the anemy tild not think proper.

the enemy did not think preper to repeat the demonstration.

No opposition to our advance
was manifested at Jackson, which we had reached at four o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, so our forces moved on through the town. At about two miles further on, at an admirably selected point in the read, rebel breastweiges were mot with. There was a stream to cross, and the bridge, distant about fifty feet from the rebel position, had been taken up of course, under the very guns of the enemy, it was next to an impossibility to repair it.

THE KNRWY'S SHELIS
gave our forces immediate notice of his presence. So Colonel Spear, observing at one the position, and comprehending the difficulty of accomplishing anything by a dash, ordered Companies E and I of the New York Mount-of Rifles to act as skirmishers. Fird it not been for the injury done the bridge, I am positive, from the Colone's predictions, that there would have been a general charge ordered, as was done a month or so ago by the same officer, on the South Anna, and the sceny's position carried.

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THE CULTRY

was totally unfitted for the operations of cavalry;
but our men did the very best that could
have been done under their great disedvantages.

So it becoming evident that under the circumstances
nothing could be done, it was determined to withdraw
our gallson little force, which calminy awaited its orders,
either to the front or to the rear.

ATRIBULE THE STREET STREET

Overtook the column as it reached Jackson on its retirement, and that right, through mid and rain and derkmens, the march was continued until we were seven miles
mearer Murfree-boro, when a hait was ordered, and the
men were allowed to rest.

**SUNDADAY, THE 2078,
the column was again put in motien, and, after a march
of a few miles, so attempt was made to take a new route
to Winton in order to pick up more plunder in the shape
of horses, mules, forage, &c., than could be met with on
the old road, which, as the reader may readily suppose, had been iretty well exhausted of anything valuaable or contrabaid during the advance. The whole
column, therefore, at this point diverged from the main
road, but when the Eleventh Ponnsylvania cavalry, forming the advance, reached a stream which I learned was
called by the unique ham of Particusa creek, they found
that we had been inverted by the enemy. The

about face and return to the old route, which was done. When near Murfressboro, the next day, our cavalry found quite a quantity of cotton, which they destroyed.

DURING THE ADVANCE

our troops met with a large bridge across a ravine between Winton and Murfreesboro. This had not been destroyed by the enemy, but sufficient planks and been form up on either end to render its passage by our cavalry a matter of impossibility; so our men were forced to pick an uncertain way through the ravine itself. On the return, however, the structure, which was of great length and good build, was summarily burned.

temporarily established. Horsedesh and wagons of all riods were also adjuded contraband, and were borne off in triumph by the scores. The injury done the rebels in this way is incalculable.

THE OFFICIAL PROPERTY OF THE INFASTRY FORCES who were left behind at Winton were none the less soccessful than the more deshing merossests of their mounted brethren. After their arrival on Saturday afterhoon, some time previous to the arrival of the cavalry force, they had organized a minor expedition on their wan account, and succeeded, by the enddenness of their advance, in capturing a number of the enemy's pickets and socuts, and a large number of citizens and negroes. These, who were caught on Sunday, had been to church, and were consequently rigued out in all the gorgeousness of their builday attire. These citizens were kept until our forces finally evacuated Winton, when they were set free. The negroes, however, were carried off. In this expedition there was also a large addition made to our stock of horses, mules and buggies.

On Turschar one regiment wassent some twenty miles down the river for the pursons of destroying some rebel government atones which were said to be in that vicinity. These were not to be found, but our men succeeded in burning a quantity of cotton, brunging off with them some ten or twelve bales. Festices this they captured some fifty mules, provisions of all kinds, forage and negroes. On Wednesday a guaboat went up the Meherrin river to Murfreesbore and captured a like quantity of negroes, provisions, lorage, horses, mules, &c.

The Revolution Against the Rebels In Borth Carolina—People Taking to the Mountains and Swamps to Avoid the Conscription—Pence and Protection

Nawment, N. C., August 3, 1863.

The fall of Vicksburg is fast obliterating secession in North Carolina. Hundreds of prominent rebeis are daily acknowledging the failure of the rebellion. The recent proclamation of Jeff. Davis carting upon all to take up arms, is exciting great sexiety throughout the State. Thousands are taking to the awamps are mountaine to avoid conscription. The occupation of Raleigh by the Union forces, that arms and a rendezvous of safety may be furnished to the people in order that North Carolina may be able to return to the Union, is the daily supplication of the Citisons from all parts of the State, who sin-

bellion in Virginia and North Carolina will end in thirty

had made several attempts to reach her husband within our lines, has succeeded in joining him with her little daughter recently at Plymouth. The Georgia cavalry, which had stopped her, seeing the indignation of the people of North Carolina, and having beard that she had claimed the protection of our flag and of General Foster's intentions of granting it by sending an expedition to Murfreesboro, concluded to let her come. This accom-plished lady has been treated with much consideration and kindness by the citizens of this State, who freely and kindness by the citizens of this State, who fre confess that her husband's course in adhering to Union is now approved, and his able efforts upon stump and in the columns of his paper against secess at the outbreak of the rebellion will be appreciated.

DISASTER ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

Burning of the Steamer Ruth-Thirty Lives Lost-\$260,000 in Government Funds Destroyed, &c.

Sr. Louis, August 5, 1863. Major Febigor, chief of the pay department of Missis sippi, has just received a telegram stating that the steamer Ruth, which left here for Vicksburg on Monday morning, was burned a few miles below Cairo last nights and the boat and cargo were entirely consumed. Major several other paymasters on their way to Grant's army escaped only with the clothes on their backs. Two mil lion and a haif of dollars in government funds were con sumed. Many lives were lost. The above are the only particulars that have yet been received.

The steamer Ruth, valued at \$10,000, was burned las night, at midnight, at the foot of Island No. 1. She was night, at midnight, at the root of Lamb bound for Helena, and had on board eight paymasters and bound for Helena, and had on board eight paymasters and bound for Helena, and had on board eight paymasters and control of the control

bound for Helena, and had on board eight paymaster their clerks, with \$200,000 in "greenbacks" to pay ral Grant's army. The following is a list of the nan Major U. S. Bainton, of Philadelphis, do oharga H. S. Goddard, of Philadelphis, do charga H. S. W. Meridan Hall, of Pennsylvania. John Deford, clerk.
Major W. W. White, of Burlington, Iowa.
J. S. Graves. clerk.
Major Joseph Tilden, of Julesburg.
D. D. Martin, missing.
Major J. W. Bragdon, of Eric, Pa.
W. W. Loomis, clerk, ph. S. Grampson, clerk, ph. Major W. H. Jamieson, of Boston, head slighly score S. G. Campson, clerk, missing.

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Rajor W. H. Jamieson, of Boston, head slighly scorched. S. G. Campson, clerk, missing.
Major J. M. Humphrey, of Wheeling, Pa.; H. C. Retcher, clerk, and Major J. D. Greedwale, of Barrisburg missing, undoubtedly lost.
Frank Oglesby, clerk of the steamer, lost.
Two negro deck hands, chambermaid and a colored we-

man (cabin passenger), lost.

The captain, the first and second clerks, and all the rest of the crew were saved. The papers and all the books of the boat were lost. Thirty-one soldiers of Company I, Ninth Wisconsin regiment, acted as a guard to the paymasters, under the command of Lieutenant Courrier. Of these one corporal and four privates were

while in the water.

Altegether about thirty lives were lest. The boat had aboard ninety nine head of beef cattle, one hundred and twenty mules, four hundred tons of commissary and sut-lers' stores and about one hundred tons of private freight. The fire broke out in the aft part of the boat—some say between decks, others in the nursery rooms. As soon as the fire was discovered the boat was headed for the shore or the fire having driven the engineers from their posts and the engines consequently continuing to work. As soon as she struck a number jumped ashore, but her soon as she arrick a number jumped assors, but her stern soon swing round down stream, and as the esgines were still working her bow was turned from the shore and she again started down the river. When she lett the shore about thirty persons were on board, nearly all of

whom must have perished.

The steamer Shingers brought the passengers saved to this city this morning. The soldiers are said to have acted heroically, and to have stood by the boxes contain ing the money until it was certain that all was consumed. The boxes were iron bound and too heavy to be removed besides, the fismes spread all over the boat in less than five minutes. There is nothing satisfactory to how the fire originated. It is believed, however,

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ALBANY, August 5, 1863. House to day, with Flijab F. Purdy in the chair and Pete Cagger as secretary, and resolved to call a State Convertion, to meet at Albany Sept. 9. Adjourned.

The Pennsylvania Union State Conven-

The Union State Convention to nominate candidates for Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court met to-day The State was fully represented in the Convention. large number of strangers from all parts of the State wer There was great excitement about the choice for Gov

ernor; but Mr. Curtin had evidently the inside track, and it was conceded early in the day that he would receive were still equally active.

Chairman of the Executive Committee, when the names of the delegates were read. Judge Maxwell was elected temporary chairman, and Mesers. W. H. Strickland and W. J. P. White temporary

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A Committee on Resolutions was then appointed, and the Convention adjourned until three o'clock P. M.

After the disposal of the question of contested seats the Committee on Organization resported the Hos. Lemest Todd, of Cumberland, for President, with thirty Vice Presidents and several Secretaries.

Judge Tone, on taking the chair, made a next and appropriate speech, returning thanks for the honor conferred, hoping the Convention would be harmonious in selecting candidates worthy of the principles of the Union party, and who would unite the entire vote in the October election.

should be put into the held whose somination would reconcile the differences.

The resolution elicited some discussion, and was aberted by a rote of 45 year to 54 anys.

A letter was received from John Covode, withdrawing his name, "believing that victory points to the selection of a new man as the standard bearer in the approaching contest upon whom the online support and strength of the organization can be centered."

The ballot for a candidate for Governor resulted as follows.—

Moorhead

Adjourned till eight P. M.

The Hon. Daniel Agnew, of Beaver, was nominated by asciamation for under of the Supreme Court.

On motion the delegates present were instructed to name a person from each county to constitute a State Committee.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following—The loyal men of Fennsylvania, in convention assembled, disciaming all partisanship, knowing so cause but that of their country, declare for themselves and their constituents.

First—The infactble purpose to maintain, by every necessary effort, service and sacrifice, the national Union as the first, highest, most solerne and most overshadouring of all political duties.

Second—That the reboilion, which threatens the exist ence of the Union, was without cause, conceived in wickedness, organized in perjury and developed by reckless violence, and in a stained with every crime and detestable in object and infernat in purpose and must be suppressed by the people of the United States, at the destruction of whose institutions it is injuriously aimed.

There—That in this momentous contest now raging there are, and can be, but two partice, ode which firmly sustains the constituted authorities of the action in enforcing all the laws thereof—field in protecting the principles upon which the government rests, forming at once the party of law, of liberty and of particism the other, which cripples the constituted authorities of the nation in enforcing the laws, securing its and confort to the common comp, but, as confessed at Richmond, light up these days of rebeil darkness and cinsulate them to remewed and desperate efforts to recruit their armses, and to whom is this day justify chargable what ever caismity or afficient the further protraction of the contest may involve. But for Northera eraps and have such the research temptres, the rebellum goold have such as a such contest may involve. But for Northera eraps and have such their treason and the such contest may involve.

under the staggering blows dealt it at Gettysberg, Vicksburg and Port Rudson.

Fourth—That whody without sympathy for men who have made this war against a free recublican government, or for the especial principles to which it is now devoted, this Convention declares all encaced therein, while so engaged, to be worthy only of our pariotic hatred, and in like spirit we denounce as doubly recream and base the residents of loyal States who would tolorate this treason, would affiliate with a med traitors, and again surrender our government and liberties to their keeping.

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Fifth—That Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States—(applause)—by his discharge of his most arduous duties in the dark days of civil war, has sun for himself the affection and regard of the whole American people and, always bearing himself clear in his high office, has maintrined the integrity of the Union and kept ser honor untarnished throughout the world—(applausee—and to him, his administration, its principles and its policy we give our heartlest approvat, and pledge our earnest and enthusiastic support. (Loud applause.)

Sixth—That the amendments proposed to the constitution, in giving to, our soldiers in the field the right of suffrage, meets our hearty approbation.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, August 5, 1863.

ENFORGEMENT OF THE DEAPT. Guards are now stationed on all roads and rivers leading from Washington to prevent the escape of porson seeking by flight to avoid the draft, which was complete afternoon. Passes from the Provost Marshal are pired of all drafted men before they can go beyond the limits now guarded. Numerous arrosts were mase to day for attempted desertion, and the detectives are on the alert for those who take this method to escape the conscription. Among the drafted in the Fifth ward to day was Mr. Frank Henry, correspondent of the New York Times. The name of George Washington has been drawn seven times, and to-day the names Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Patrick Henry and Martin, Inthe were thread out Cample Parick. Martin Luther were turned out, causing much merrimeel Not an instance of disorder has occurred during th four days the draft has been progressing here. On Frida; the draft will be made in the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth Eleventh and Twelfth sub-districts, which comple of each of the seven wards of Washington was drafted. It is not true, as stated in the *Tribune* correspondence that John G. Nicholay, the private Secretary of the Pres

offered to enter the navy; but in every case the officers have refused to receive them, under orders from the Navy Department, unless they could show that evasion

naval service.

The drafted men in Washington will not be transferred to the regular regiments, as stated in the Tribune's correspondence. It is more than probable they will be used to fill up the First and Second District of Columbia regi ments to the maximum number. The number of thos who will be secured here will not be more than sufficien for this purpose.

Upon an examination of the lists, it is found that there are eighteen thousand paroles Union prisoners yet unex-

under the terms of the cartel the garrison at Vicksburg were not properly paroied, and that therefore their paroie was one of the terms of the capitulation brings is within the cartel, while the fact that the rebel authori ties have declared Lieutenant General Pemberton ex-changed, and requested the Commissioner of Exchanges to designate an equivalent, although not acceeded to, is a recognition of the correctness of the parole. Besides this, Vicksburg was one of the points designated in accordance with the cartel for the delivery of prisoners, and many prisoners have been actually delivered there while it was in the possession of the rebels. The number of prisoners at Vicksburg paroled and reported by General Grant exceeds twenty-six thous-and, which does not include the sick and wounded in hospitals. A good many of the prisoners refused to acties have declared Lieutenant General Pemberton ex hospitals. A good many of the prisoners refused to accept a parole, and have been seat to the various depots o prisoners to the West.

BUIGANDS ROAMING ABOUT NEAR WASHINGTON— FURSUIT OF THE ROBBERS.

It is reported that teamsters, and in some instances or listed men, under the guise of being guerillas, have been

listed men, under the guise of being guerillas, have been in the practice of waylaying officers for the purpose of robbing them. A number of officers have been fired upon when there was little or no possibility of guerillas being in the neighborhood. The mititary authorities have taken the matter in hand, and these dastardly sols will probably be soon brought to a termination. Hundreds of applications have already been made for passes, and to-morrow a large party starts for the front. Last evening a party of empioyes of the Quartermaster's Department started out from Alexandria in pursuit of the guerillas web had a few hours previously apstured a number of horses and few bours previously captured a number of horses and mules in the vicinity of that city, but unluckily fell in the way of our own cavalry sent after Mosby, and were all ble delay the party was allowed to proceed. ROBBERT OF A PAYMASTER AND ARREST OF THE

Last night there was such a large robbery of public money in the hands of a paymaster of the army as to suggest the necessity of some governmental arrangement whereby funds shall be kept under the protection of the locks and bars of the freasury Department until it is ab-solutely in transit for its destination. Yesterday Pay-master McFarland, of New Hampshire, drew ninety thouthe Potemac to-day to pay off troops. He was obliged to put it in a trunk and guard it as best be could over night Having to go out for a few minutes in the evening, he left his clerk, McCarty, in charge, and upon his return the lathis clerk, McCarty, in charge, and upon his return the latter was gone. McCarty had heretofore been faithful in his trust, but Mr. McParland took a glance at his treasure and found it right, as he supposed. Time passen, and McCarty did not return. McFarland then took a closer look in his trunk and found that forty thousand dollars had been stolen. He at once aroused Col. Baker's descrives, whose skilful espionage cascovered McCarty this morning, in company with a woman, at Bladensburg. All the money was recovered, and two hundred dollars of McCarty's private funds. The offending parties are new in jail.

BRIGADIES GENERAL ORIFFIN.

The Republican of this afternoon denies that Brigadier General Griffin has resigned, as stated in the Morning Chronicle.

DESPERATE APPRAY.

A serious affray took place yesterday afternoon in the

A serious affray took place yesterday afternoon in the grounds south of the President's House, notween some twenty-five government teamsters and four young men, in which two of the latter, George and William Henseley, brothers, were mortally wounded. The teamsters used nuttols freal.

THE CASE OF PRESIDENT LORD.

The despatch of last evening about President Lord, of Bartmouth College, N. H., was misprinted. It is not his (Lord's) aboiltion malignancy that has caused his resignation of the presidency of the college, but that of the radical partisans of his vate, who have pursued him for years because he does not subscribe to the equality of blacks with whites.

XAVAL ORDERS.

Commander Byson has been ordered to the command of the iron clad Lehigh, and Commander Caldwell to the Glaucus.

Arrivale and Departures.

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Aspinwall—Steamship Northern Light—Mrs Margi Rell and two children, Frank Stevens, S Hammerman, N Seck, Rev T Hondeaur, A Biglione, A Guenem, P H Case, Miss E M Cooper, M S Riller. L Naguen and wife, Mr Williamson, M Loper, Capital Meicher, M Tirade and triend, G Ceaser, Mrs Mooley and child, Mrs Keeler and child, M L Yabb, W H Hore and M Tear.

M Lopes, Captain Meicher, M Tirade and friend, G Ceaser, Hrs Modley and child, Mrs Keeler and child, M L Tabb, W H Hore and M Tear.

Newsars—Steamship Albany—Lieut Coi W G Bartholomew, Fish Massachmetts; Lieut Josiah G Hunt, Lieut T W Clinton, W B Oreison, John C Smith elaptain A Languorthy, 50th S Y; Lieut M Seykes, M N Y carsiry, W M McDonald, Capt S Alles, J B Orffins R J Jens, U S N J R Chamberlin, Chan McHenry, Lieut C Stowell, 57d N Y; Lieut M Seykes, M N Y carsiry, Wm McDonald, Capt S Alles, J B Orffins R J Jens, U S N J R Chamberlin, Chan McHenry, Lieut C Stowell, 57d N Y; Lieut M C H Well, M C Chan Leckild, G H Yaughan, M A Band, J H Wilkimson, U S B J N Glass. G Ormsby, and T in Steerage.

Harars — Steamship Engle — D Garina, F Fennerty, G Taido, R M Esterate, J Avriles, lady and servent A Almindo and lady, J Be Cardenas and daughter, A Delarmond; and lady, J Brixbeek, T M McRup, A Vunar, T Gotierrer, and lady, V Baranchin, J M Gomes, H R Eishoy, J Safford, R Antoninin, F de Sois, Nrs Yranc, two Muses Yrade, G S Webster, wire and child; Mise Leonard, J Semann, J Lings, Br O Riars and Son, F Synancia, J Diron, J Polishio, Or Charroto, L Armot, E Boctov, F Artags, M Jemann, J Lings, Br O Riars and Son, F Synancia, J Diron, J Polishio, Or Charroto, L Armot, E Boctov, F Artags, M Semann, J Safford, S Borretta, Capp, A W Goryton, R Boorigue, F S Cassala, Dr Whitcharst, Mes S C Browns, Mrs O Romeria, John Praine, F M Abres, Miss Alpes, Miss Conterera, S Contreren, J H Mellinger, E Gondowin, Lei, Sant Charles, Leisen, J H Series, R Regrey, B V Leons, J A Terry, R Athres, John Praine, F M Abres, Miss Alpes, Miss Conterera, S Contreren, J H Mellinger, E Gondowin, Lei, Sant Charles, L Dans, J Cher, R Lapen, J Pagnets, J Cherr, R Lapen, J Pagnets, J Cherry, R Lapen, J Pagnets, J Cherry, R Lapen, J Pagnets, J Cherry, R Lapen, J Pagnets, J Harrison, L Pagnets, J Cherry, R Lapen, J Pagnets, J Cherry, R Lapen, J Pagnets, T J Raries, R Regress, Andrew M Shan, J Cherry, R Lapen, J Pagnets, T J Raries, R Regress, Andre

Pine Arts.

THE LATE SATTLE OF GETTY-SUES SHADY'S PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SCENE OF CONFLICT, ETC.

The principal access of the last great battle of the Army

of the Potomac, led by General Meade, with the Southern Army of Virginia, under Gou. Lee-in short, a bird's eye view of the ground on which the battle of Gettyaburg was fought—have just been produced by Mr. Brady with all the artistic excellence for which he is no deserved. ly known. A better memorial of that sanguarry conflict cannot well be imagined; and in after years, when this war shall be spoken of only in the biatory of the past, these faithful sketches of Brady will be invested with an

importance and pairiotic beauty which at this moment can searcely be sufficiently appreciated.

The steetches, which are executed in the best style of the photographic art, are fourteen in number, and may be thus enumerated.—"Cometery Hill," showing Dr. Holmes' test, where the process of embalming the dead was carried on. This view is very picturesque and suggestive. The beadquarters of General Meade at Gettysburg are among the facet of the views. The farmhouse which he occupied during the struggle is a perfect copy of the original, and resulted ene of former experiences in Virgina. The wheatfold where Roynolds fell—a spot readered accred and truly memorable—cannot fail to be always attractive to the patriol in civil or in military life. There are two views of this positiod. The battle field of Gettysburg proper is seen from three distinct points of view—from the front, the mirably portrayed, the cupols in the distance being claim-ty visible. The entrance to the cometery and the stone feuces in the vicinity are well represented imany of the broken sashes in the former place being plainly indi-

dquarters of General Lee, a regular stone wall build ing of the old times. This view is another of the fince ing of the one times. This yiew is another of the innest of the collection. Sugar Loss Mountain and Pennsylvania College are also fine views. So is the view of the bonse of John L. Buren, which is as natural as anything can be. On the whole, Mr. Brady has been highly successful in this seterorise, and there is sourcely a doubt that his efforts to perpetuate the memories of the battle field of Gottysburg will most with prompt and generous public accessing.

Fox's Old Bowery theatre will be reopened this after-noon and evening. The boune has been repainted and decorated, and is furnished with a new proceedium. It was lighted up last night, and made a brilliant and elewas lighted up last night, and made a brilliant and elegant appearance. The company is very nearly the same as last season, with the addition of several very excellent artists, among whom is Mr. John Herbert. Many first class stars are engaged, and will soon appear. The programme for this afternoon is:—"Peter Bell," "Jenny Lind" and "Jack Robinson and His Monkey." To-night the plays will be:—"The Sixes," "Sketches in India," "The Artful Dodger" and "The Felon's Dream." The New Bowery will also give a Thanksgiving performance this afternoon and evening.

The mysterious ghost will appear for the first time in this country this evening. Everybody is talking about it which introduces the ghost will be called "True to the Last." but nobody cares anything about the play. The company which is to support the ghost will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Mr. George Holland and Mrs. John Sefton, Mr. Norton and Mrs. Young, Mr. Parsice and Miss Green, and a few other notables; but nobody cares about the company. The great and only personage of interest is the ghost. Well, the ghost will display itself in two parts—drat as a skeleton and then as a woman. How the ghost is produced nobody knows except Mr. Watkins, and he will not reveal his secret. Mr. Moss, the manager, is as ignorant about it as every one else. Mr Floyd, the stag manager, is either ignorant or bribed to silence. Mr how he can consent to have it exhibited in public on the stage. Dan Bryant says he has a ghost on hand and Wood's Minstrels have another; but these are not the genuine article. To use a very old joke great is Watkins, and Professor Pepper is his profit and, to use another very old joke, we hope that large crowd of people will be mustered and Peppered a

company to the other curtosities of his Museum. This company commenced operations on Monday afternoon with Mr. C. W. Clarke as director. The plays, which will with Mr. C. W. Clarke as director. The plays, which will be performed every afternoon and evening this week, are "Raffaelle, the Reprobate," and "Trying It On." We cannot say much for Raffaelle. He was a naughty villain, who went about seducing people, and family wound up his infamous career by playing the priest in a mock marriage, of which his own sister was the victim. Still, reprobate as he was, we do not believe that Raffaelle could have been as bad as Mr. C. W. Clarke paints him. His moral character may have been awful; but no one can persuade us that he ever been awful; but no one can persuade us that he ever ranted and raved, and flung himself about, and pro nounced prayers as if they were curses, and delivered benedictions as if they were anathemas, and flourished his sword upon the smallest pretences, and tore passions to tatters for the amusement of the boys in the gai leries, as Mr. C. W. Clarke 400s. We remember the time when Mr. Clarke was a capital actor; and so be would be now if he had not such a bad attack of Bowery on the brain. The farce called "Trying It On " was an agreeable relief to the melodrama. Mr. Levick, formerly of Laura Keene's, made a great hit in this farce, and touched the beauty and fashion of the rural districts pre-cisely in the right place. Mrs. Prior, the leading lady of the company, is always admirable. A little moderation, Mr. Clarke, and Barnum's will rival any of our other number theatres.

Sum Stroke Cases.

The following fatal cases of sun stroke were reported at the Coroners' office, in addition to those previously

published:—

1.—Robert McGowan, a native of ireland, aged 44 years, residing at 23 West Forty-fourth street.

2.—Win, Jones, a native of Wales, aged 38 years, residing at 203 West Tweaty sixth street.

3.—An unknown woman, aged about 35 years, found dead at Bellevue Hospital.

4.—Ellee Fower, a native of Ireland, aged 40 years, residing at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ninety-eighth street.

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3.—An unknown woman, aged about 40 years, residing at 242 hulberry street.

6.—Bartholomew Smith, residing at 94 Division street.

7.—James Moran, a porter at the Fifth Avonue Rolet.

8.—John Campbell, found dead at the Ninth precinct.

s.—John Campbell, found dead at the Ninth precinct station house.

9.—Thos. Sweetman, a native of Ireland, aged 43 years, residing at 39 Madison street.

10.—Mary MoGlunis, a native of Ireland, aged 35 years, residing at 317 Water street.

11.—An unknown German soldier at the Touth ward station house.

12.—Goorge Berdird, a native of France, aged 25 years, residing at No. 29 West Twelfth street.

13.—Fell McGarthy, a native of Ireland, aged 29 years, residing at No. 61 Baxter-street.

14.—Joseph Kelly, a native of Breland, aged 35 years, residing at No. 68 Watts street.

The following recapitalary table shows the total number of fatal sun stroke caused by the intense heat of and since Bonday:—
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Yesterday was very pleasant and oool when compared with the two or three days preceeding. An agreeable breeze from a cool point blew most of the day and broke the strength of the solar rays, which otherwise would

THE SUN'A HEAT.
The temperature here to the sun's rays on Monday, August 3, at two P. M., was one hundred and thirty foor degrees, the same as on the 9th of August, 1862. On that day grapes on the vines in the Medon wine district. Europe, were courched by the heat of the sun. At nine two parties rediling our bottles, &c., who will succeed in gattern A. M. of Monday. 3d inst. the temperature in the sun's rays are one brundred and fourteen degrees; the day previous, fainday, one bundred and ten degrees in the san's rays at eight A. M., and one bundred and thirty one degrees two P. M. in the shade on Monday is becaperature was at bitoris four degrees at two, three and four P. M., both north and south, and at and above seventy-nine degrees for titles, and at and above seventy-nine degrees for titles, and at and above seventy-nine degrees for fittes connective bears. Within doors, is a room without bra, eighty two to sightly fire degrees during the day. The change, therefore, is point from within doors, in a room of the commandation.

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Whigher.—On Tuesday, August 4, after a short illness of disease of the heart, Girings Whigher, in the 33d year of disease of the

disease of the state of the Greenwood Cemetery his age.

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